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by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

Bicentennial Pavilion Under Construction

THE GROUND has been broken and work is well under way on the Bicentennial Pavilion.

After a gala ground breaking ceremony with bands, cannon shots, and dignitaries last month, the Bicentennial Pavilion construction is under way.

Absher Construction Co. has started clearing the land and has done some grading in preparation for work on the foundation. Absher is also building the new Pacific Northwest Bell building just down the hill from the pavilion site. Both projects are part of the Community Development Department's efforts to revitalize downtown Tacoma.

When the $2 million pavilion is completed, it will provide a center for conventions, receptions, performances, and exhibitions. The pavilion is expected to be completed in March, 1976, in time for Tacoma's Bicentennial celebration.

MARCH ON BOSTON MAY 17

Tom Atkins, Boston NAACP head, asks for student support for massive desegregation march (right).

2,000 students voted to mobilize for May 17 national march

Seattle NAACP to March in Support of Boston School Desegregation

The Seattle Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold a mass march and rally on Saturday, May 17, 1975, commencing at 10:30 a.m. in support of the Boston branches' effort to call national attention to a meaningful school desegregation program.

The marchers will assemble at 10:30 a.m. at Meany Middle School and from there, the group will proceed to Garfield High School, where a number of community speakers will discuss Washington State school funding, special instructions in the Central Area schools because of levy failures, tenure for minority educators and other important subjects of quality integrated education in Seattle and the state of Washington.

Speakers for the rally will include the State Senator from the 37th District, George Fleming; Roscoe Bass, principal of Garfield High School; Harold Resby, Assistant Superintendent to the Seattle School District; Reverend Cecil Murray and Sameul B. McKinney, Ministers; and Lacy Steele, Local Branch President. The public is invited to participate in the march and attend the rally.

Dick Gregory To Speak At FSCC

Dick Gregory, author, lecturer, entertainer, human rights activist, critic, philosopher and political analyst, will speak at Fort Steilacoom Community College, 8 p.m., May 20.

Born in the Black Ghetto of St. Lewis, MO, Gregory excelled first as a high school and college track and field athlete. His first choice of occupation was a career in comedy, but he soon found his way into every major demonstration for Human Rights of the 1960's.

A vegetarian because of his convictions against killing, Gregory's struggle for human dignity has led him into many prolonged protests of fasting.

"There is a great social revolution going on in America today," Gregory declares. "And the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against White. It is simply right against wrong. The number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution. The same moral pollution which keeps the smoke up in the air also keeps the Indian on the reservation.

Oratorical Contest Winner

Miss Annette Lynn Maxwell, 717 So. Dortmouth, was the winner of the R. J. Garner Cap & Gown Club Oratorical Contest which was held May 4th, 1975. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Allen, same address. She is the Grand daughter of the Rev. Willie Horn, associated Minster of Bethlehem Baptist Church.

Miss Maxwell out scored two other contestants, in a very close contest. She will now compete in the Northwest State contest May 23rd, 1975 at Pasco, Wash. doing the E. L. K. S. State Convention for $1,000.00. Should she win at Pasco, she will have earned the right to compete in the Regional in the State of California. And if she wins in California, she will go to Chicago, ILL, to compete for another $500.00 at the Grand Lodge Convention in the month of August, 1975.

All of Miss Maxwell, expenses will be paid by the Improved - Benevolent - Protective, Order of ELKS, of the World, of the Northwest State Association and the Grand Lodge.

The Old U.S.O. Building To Become a Senior Center

Senior citizens of Tacoma are anxiously awaiting the opening of a beautiful, spacious center that promises to be one of the most outstanding centers in the Northwest Area. The Old U.S.O. Building at 13th and Fawcett Streets will be completely removated with facilities to accomodate the handicapped and will offer a wide variety of services.

The building was erected as a center for service men. The building offers fond memories to many older persons who performed there when the U.S.O. was a way of life for our service men. Directly across the street is the Old Sampson Hotel that was officially proclaimed as a landmark for Tacoma.

The senior center, when completed, will be the newest meal site for senior citizens with facilities to feed up to 500 persons. There will be a large area to house the Senior Craft Store along with space for the arts and crafts classrooms; men's lounge and sporting room; and a conference room.

A contest is now going on to name this new center. The winner will receive $100 in cash and will have the honor to reign as King or Queen of Seniors at the grand opening in November. The four runner-ups will complete the Royal Court.

Entry blanks may be picked up at any meal site or senior center in the city and returned to Senior Services Central -- 742 Market Street. Deadline is Friday, May 23, 1975 at 5 p.m.

Notice

The Tacoma Crisis Clinic will conduct a new training group for volunteers, beginning June 9, 1975. Volunteers are trained to talk to people undergoing emotional stresses and to make referrals to community services in Pierce County.

Volunteers undergo a 40 hour training program and work a minimum of one four hour shift per week for a year. Volunteers are especially needed for late night and day shifts.

Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Barbara Taylor at 597-8210.

GOOD SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR SEATTLE'S CHILDREN AND YOUTH

During past Summers, the Recreation Center buildings operated by the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation have been only partially used. This Summer, the needs of Seattle's children and youths for good activities will be greater than ever!

Now is the time for parents and others to take the following actions to see that these fine facilities which they have paid for, are fully used in the best interests of their children:

(1) Talk to the Director of the Recreation Center in your area, and the Chairman of the Center's Advisory Council, to find out what they are planning for your Center this Summer.

(2) With your children, friends and neighbors, decide what additional programs are needed for your children.

(3) Organize volunteers to help with your programs.

(4) Ask the Director to include your programs this Summer. If he is unable to, submit a petition with your request to Mayor Uhlman, Superintendent of Parks Hans Thompson and the Board of Park Commissioners.

(5) Tell the newspapers, T.V. and radio stations what you want, and how your programs are progressing.

Citizens Cited By Tacoma Police Department

The Tacoma Police Department publicly extended its appreciation Wednesday evening to 20 citizens who had rendered assistance to members of the department during the past year.

Chief of Police, Lyle E. Smith, said the citizens had rendered invaluable assistance to officers of his department and that those officers had recommended the citizens for Community Service Awards.

Officers who made the original recommendations were present Wednesday evening at the Public Utilities Auditorium to present the awards to the citizens during the Tacoma Police Department's Annual Citizen/Officer Recognition and Awards Ceremony.

Receiving awards were: Cindy Lee Leslie and Yvonne A. Fry, Keith McClements, Barry R. Martin and Ashley K. White, James A. Amos, Nick and Mike George, Donald Asbjornson, Robert E. Friar and Michael A. Conway, Dale A. Naro, Allen R. Davis, Melvin G. Rogers, William Peterson, Craig D. Christensen and Donald B. Ford.

The Tacoma Police Department annually takes a careful look at all those citizens who have assisted the department during the year. A board examines the documentation and determines which citizens have given the most assistance under critical circumstances, then recommends the awards be given.

City Manager William Donaldson read the narration for the awards and those officers recommending the awards presented them personally in appreciation for the assistance given. Presentation of the awards is made only after the board reviews each case individually for its specific merits.

Note to Vets

The Veterans Administration suggests that during these times of rising housing costs, veterans interested in becoming home-owners should consider the advantages of a GI loan.

Irvin D. Noll, director of the Seattle VA regional office, noted the agency has approved nearly nine million loans valued at $111.3 billion since World War II, and more than half the loans have already been repaid in full.

"As buying a home generally is the largest and most important expenditure a family ever makes, care should be taken to insure value received for money paid," Noll stressed.

A veteran who buys a home with VA assistance usually finds the loan easier to obtain because the agency guarantees part of the loan. No downpayment is necessary unless required by the lender, or the purchase price exceeds the reasonable value as determined by VA.

The loan may be repaid over a long period of time at a moderate interest rate, with the option of paying off all or part of the loan in advance without penalty. VA appraises the home to determine its reasonable valye in the market prevailing at time appraisal was made.

The agency also makes available an inspection service, in most cases, on proposed new homes to insure that they meet accepted standards of good construction, and conform to plans and specifications on which the agency's appraisal was based. When there are justifiable complaints, the agency tries to assist in getting the builder to correct defects.

Noll advised veterans who want GI loans to first select a home, then take a certificate of eligibility issued by the VA to a private lender, and apply for a loan. The agency guarantees 60 per cent, up to a maximum $17,500, of loans lenders make to eligible veterans.

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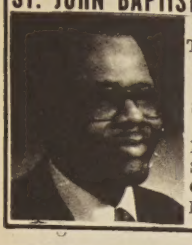

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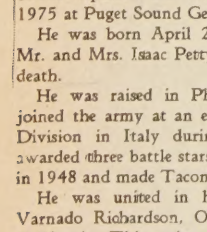

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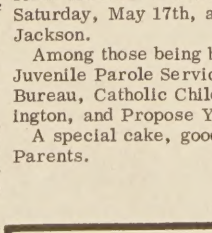

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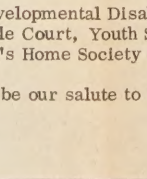

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Obituary

Mr. Samuel Dickerson 69, of 1702 South M entered into eternal rest early Monday morning May 5, 1975, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

He was born March 6, 1906 in Conway, Arkansas to Will and Hattie Dickerson, both precede him in death. Oldest of 11 children, he grew up there and helped to raise his brothers and sisters.

He farmed around Faulkner County and moved to Tacoma in 1958. He worked as a landscape gardener until he retired 5 years ago.

Survivors include five sisters; Mrs. Louella Stewart of Tacoma, Mrs. Rosie Hoskins of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Henrietta Fowler of Conway, Arkansas, and Mrs. Mattie Sullivan of Bisco, Arkansas; and two brothers, William of Bisco, Arkansas and James of Conway, Arkansas. And a host of relatives.

Services were held 7 P.M. Thursday, May 8, 1975 at the Hill Top Chapel and were directed by the staff of the House of Scott Mortuary. His remains were flown to the McNutt Mortuary in Conway Arkansas.

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Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

Recently, at my school (Bellarmine) I participated in a World Hunger Day Program. Hunger is a big controversy. Some people feel that no one is even starving. But if you face reality - there is a definite problem. People are starving all over the world, right in front of our faces and the thing that gets me is how they can spend billions of dollars on some senseless space programs when they can be feeding the world. At our school, we had a food drive and got together boxes of food for the needy of Tacoma, I'm sure that our contribution was used well. I sometimes see people throwing food away and it's makes me sick. How can people waste food when others are dieing from not getting enough food? Not only from not getting enough, but also from not getting the right diet. In some places, the variety of food is very limited. People are suffering from malnutrition. Many children are undernourished. Things like this make you think. So I wish that you would put this in your mind and face it. If you have any comments please write to me, Barbara Henderson, in care of the Tacoma FACTS.

M.D.C. Diagnosed

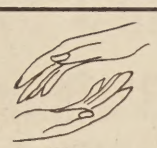
by Jerry Carter

Why the board of Metropolitan Development Council has luekemia? To answer why first you have to determine what caused the sickness.

Subject name: Luekemia is a sickness that is caused by white corpuscles enveloping the red corpuscles.

What I am saying is the board of M.D.C. has luekemia. The reason is the white corpuscles, being white M.D.C. board members; the red corpuscles being black M.D.C. board members. The board is slowly dying because of domination and infestation of white corpuscles. The black is being eaten away because they lack the intelligence or the understanding of how they are being used.

A Helping Hand



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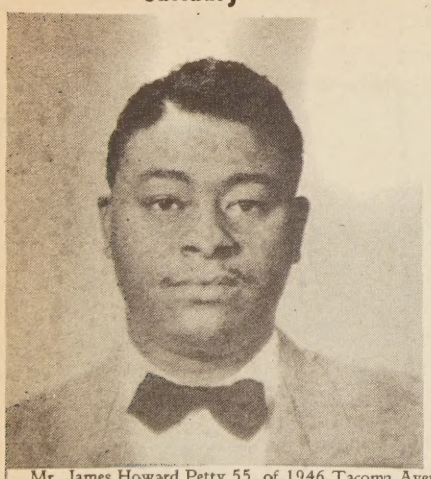

Mr. James Howard Petty 55, of 1946 Tacoma Avenue South departed this life Wednesday morning, May 7, 1975 at Puget Sound General Hospital in Tacoma, Wash.

He was born April 22, 1920 in Ozark, Alabama to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Petty Sr. His mother precedes him in death.

He was raised in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He joined the army at an early age and served in the 92nd Division in Italy during World War Two. He was awarded three battle stars. He was discharged at Ft. Lewis in 1948 and made Tacoma his home.

He was united in holy matrimony to the former Varnado Richardson, October 13, 1943 in San Diego, California. This union was blessed with one daughter, Mrs. Davd (Polly Ann) Kinlow of Tacoma.

He was employed by the American Lake Veterans' Hospital until retirement, and after that he was a barber at Luke's Barber Shop and Norris Terry's Barber Shop, until he became disabled. He was a member of the disabled Veterans' Association, the Amvet's Association and the George Washington Carver American Legion Post #222.

Besides his wife and daughter, others whose lives he brightened include his grandson, Jason Kinlow of Tacoma, his father, Mr. Isaac Petty Sr. and four sisters of Philadelphia, Mrs. Ruby Paulk, Mrs. Ruth Fuller, Mrs. Barbara Cobbs and Miss Ann Petty; one sister of Maryland. Miss Dorothy Petty, two brothers, Messrs. Isaac Jr. and Emerson both of Philadelphia and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Brooks of Tacoma and a host of other relatives and friends.

Services were held 1 P.M. Saturday May 10, 1975 at the Hill Top Chapel in Tacoma, the Elder T. L. Westbrook officiating and were directed by the staff of the House of Scott Mortuary.

I'll Always Love My Momma
A Living Tribute

by Darryel Frank Neal

There will always be a place in my heart for her. My Mother's frequent strokes to help me in everything I do. When I'm down she's there to help me up. My Mother is a striving woman. Somehow she always makes ends meet.

My Mom is not just a mother, she works for all young men and women to get them to respect themselves and their parents and one another. I picture the masterpiece, "Whistler's Mother" in my mind; what a great tribute; acclaimed the world over, a priceless work of art. I am lax in those skills of the arts that would render me genious pleasure a canvas with a portrait of my Mother. And, I haven't the talent to paint a vivid tableau of her nor the time to wait for it to age into the respected place of a masterpiece. My tribute is far more alive.

My Mother has taught me, and it was made clear to me even through our most disagreeable hours, the greatest masterpiece I can create is in my life to strive for each day to be a completed work of art. "You are the painter," she said, "you must make the strokes. The tempras are there for YOU to choose from. The hues are from dark to light, from wrong to right, from selfishness to understanding, sorrow, happiness and more than I can name right now. But, you must try your hand and keep trying until your colors blend, You have a lifetime to be a master."

National Action For Foster Children Week, May 18th To 24th

In celebration of National Action for Foster Children Week, May 18th to 24th, the Foster Care Association of Pierce County will hold a Pot Luck Dinner to honor all Foster Parents in Pierce County for their efforts in behalf of Foster Children. The event will be at seven p.m., Saturday, May 17th, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, South 12th and Jackson.

Among those being honored are: Office of Developmental Disabilities, Juvenile Parole Services, Pierce County Juvenile Court, Youth Services Bureau, Catholic Children's Services, Children's Home Society of Washington, and Propose Youth Services.

A special cake, good food, and visitation will be our salute to Foster Parents.

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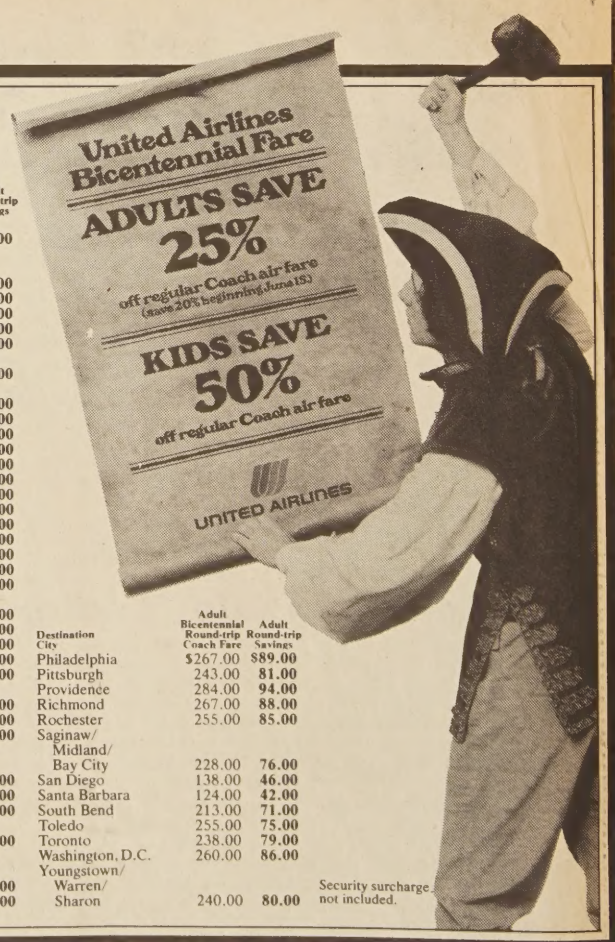

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Allentown/Bethlehem/Easton	266.00	88.00
Atlanta	246.00	82.00
Bakersfield	119.00	38.00
Baltimore	260.00	86.00
Boston	286.00	96.00
Buffalo/Niagara Falls	249.00	83.00
Cedar Rapids/Iowa City	186.00	61.00
Charlotte, N.C.	258.00	86.00
Chicago	207.00	69.00
Cleveland	234.00	78.00
Columbus	230.00	76.00
Dayton	225.00	75.00
Denver	135.00	45.00
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Lincoln	167.00	55.00
Los Angeles/Ontario	129.00	43.00
Memphis	226.00	75.00
Milwaukee	201.00	67.00
Moline/Rock Island/Davenport	193.00	65.00
Monterey	109.00	37.00
Muskegon	215.00	71.00
New York/Newark	273.00	91.00
Norfolk/Portsmouth/Virginia Beach	276.00	92.00
Omaha	170.00	56.00

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Philadelphia	$267.00	$89.00
Pittsburgh	243.00	81.00
Providence	284.00	94.00
Richmond	267.00	88.00
Rochester	255.00	85.00
Saginaw/Midland/Bay City	228.00	76.00
San Diego	138.00	46.00
Santa Barbara	124.00	42.00
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The Bicentennial Fare ends January 31, 1976.

From June 15 to September 15 summer rates are in effect. Adults save 20%, kids still save 50%. During this summer season, fare is not available on certain holiday periods, or from noon Friday to noon Saturday and noon Sunday to noon Monday.

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BLACK AMERICANS PRESS SEARCH FOR AFRICAN ROOTS

Accra, Ghana - The journey up an African river 200 years into the past to reach one of mankind's darkest midnights can be terribly sad, maddeningly frustrating, expensive and/or the greatest experience of one's life. Each year more and more black Americans feel compelled to undertake this journey.

HOUSE UNIT OK'S GAS TAX PLAN

The House Ways and Means Committee in the nation's capitol approved a gasoline-tax increase starting at three cents a gallon and rising to twenty three cents if Americans don't reduce gasoline consumption. This is due to go into effect January 1, 1976.

THE LEGISLATURE: HOUSE PASSES LOAN MEASURE

Olympia - A bill to increase the lending capacity of small loan companies cleared the House by two votes. 90% of the legislators who voted for it received contributions averaging $250.00 from the finance company for their campaigns - interesting, no?

CEREMONY OPENS PITTSBURG'S FIRST BLACK-OWNED BANK

An auspicious ribbon-cutting ceremony was conducted recently to officially open the New World National Bank, Pittsburg's first and only minority-controlled bank and the first Black national bank chartered in Pennsylvania in 34 years.

NEW HEAD OF BLACK CAUCUS

The new head of the Democratic Black Caucus is Colorado Lt. Gov. George Brown, who succeeds Earl Craig, a University of Minnesota professor.

HOME REPAIR PROGRAMS AVAILABLE FOR SENIORS

Seniors in Pierce County may qualify for one of the three home repair programs available through the Pierce County Community Action Agency, according to Brendan Gallagher, executive director.

FOR THE WOMEN: WARNING ON BREAST X-RAY IS GIVEN

Routine x-ray examinations for breast cancer in women under the age of 35 should be avoided as well as abdominal x-rays when pregnant because the tests may cause tumors, stated a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel.

ANOTHER USE FOR COOKING OIL

Have you ever applied regular cooking oil to your nails after polishing? It makes the polish dry faster and conditions the cuticle as well. Save an empty nail polish bottle, after washing thoroughly. The brush is perfect for applying the oil.

Our Youth

by Ron Chew

The foundation of America lies in the youth of America. The foundation of Tacoma lies in the youth of Tacoma. Young people from low income families have talents which need to be developed to keep their resource potential out of the "waste area" of today's society.

Directing youth toward higher pursuits, building characters and providing wholesome activities for Decency, honesty, and self-respect are among the ideals which this organization encourages.

The Hilltop Jaycees have evaluated and will continue to re-evaluate the need of the young people in this community. Thru such salvation we are developing programs around these needs. There are many established programs for the youth in this community, and we respect their achievements. Our goals are youth development programs with community involvement affording many hundreds of youngsters an opportunity to get involved, and to keep the welfare of the participant free of any adult ambition and personal glory.

Your Identity

by Brother X

I believe, because of the identity concept of the so-called Blacks - the minds of our childrens are being destroyed. I also believe it is high time that we begin to believe the fact that our future lies in strength and not weakness. It is high time that we put away our self-centered concerns, and be concerned with the progress of our children. For there lies our future. Are we going to continue to seek our own selfish goals without the thought of our young. Haven't we yet learned that the quickest way to control a race or group of people is to control the minds of the young.

Every 20 years or so, we the so-called Blacks changes or permit our identity to be changed. We have yet to learn to get in line and follow the system. The system resist changes. The system continually fights or opposes changes, because the system knows that once you change, only time will permit the opportunity to change back, if in time the original change is unwanted. But being of the so-called Blacks. What the hell do we care about changes. In the year 1884-1903 we were identified as Niggers. Then we changed in 1904-1933 and we were identified as colored people. That wasn't good enough so we changed in 1934-53, and called ourselves Negro's, but that change only lasted until 1954 - 1973 when we then called ourselves Blacks. The new or most recent change happened in 1974 which the program begins to identify us as Afro-Americans.

I wonder when are we going to stop ourselves from changing our identity concept. I fail to see my people as Afro-American, Blacks, Negros, colored, or Niggers. I see all people as individuals living in America, and I'm personally proud of the fact that my forefathers and my heritage came from Africa. But I'm saddened to see more and more of my people identify with names, mass advertised and mass produced to confuse the individual, and if you are confused, so will be your off-spring. The Young.

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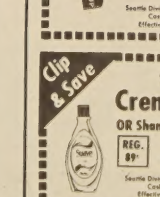

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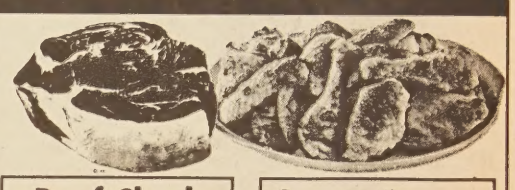

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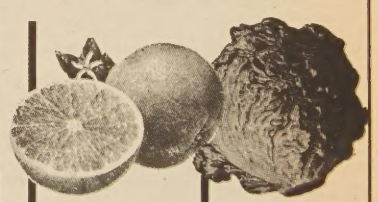

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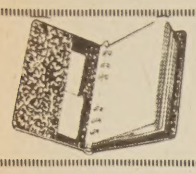

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

GOODBYE, GODFATHER

To some he was the Grandfather of the Olympic Games. To others he was the Godfather. You either agreed with him completely, or you disagreed violently.

Either way, Avery Brundage doesn't care any more. After 36 years as the head of the International Olympics Committee, which is the organizational group behind the Games that happen every four years, Brundage was defeated in a re-election bid following the 1972 Olympics. And a few weeks ago, he was defeated at life, too; he died at the home of his 37-year-old Bavarian wife. Brundage was 87.

But this is not to eulogise the man for being a man, or for being the head of the Olympics Committee, or for things he did. This is only to point out that, at least in one aspect of his controversial thinking, Brundage was right.

To the day he died, Brundage believed that the Olympics are on a collision-course with disaster. The games and the athletes are becoming too commercial. Ofter called "The Last of the Amateurs" -- a title meant in derision, but of which Brundage was proud--he didn't like seeing athletes doing commercials for athletic products; he felt it cheapened the athletes. He had a deep revulsion for athletes who sold their talents for money--that included all professional athletes. He once barred Austrain skiier Karl Schranz for being a "walking billboard".

And yet with all the controversy and ill-feelings that surrounded him -- he once forced a Canadian skater to return a car the people of her hometown had given her in admiration -- it was Brundage who kept the Olympics on an even keel throughout the years.

It was Brundage who overcame huge American opposition to competing in the 1936 "Hitler Olympics" in Berlin, almost single-handedly needling the U.S. to compete. He refused to allow the Olympics to meddle in politics of any kind, and lived by the ideal that athletics are athletics, and should have nothing to do with ideologies.

And what has happened to the Olympics since the passing of the Brundage Age?

Well, no actual competitions have been held yet; the next Olympics will be held next year, 1976. Or at least, they're scheduled for next year. But a labor dispute in Montreal site of the Winter Games, has further delayed construction of the Olympics facilities, which already have been delayed for months by lack of funding, and lack of interest. And those Winter Games, you will remember, were originally awarded to Denver--which summarily told the Olympics Committee they wanted nothing to do with it.

And the latest rumblings are that the entire Winter Games may be scrubbed this time around; it's almost too late for Montreal to get it together in time, and it's way too late to move the Games to another site.

In a way Brundage may have left the world just in time. While he was around, there may not have been harmony, but the Games always had a home, and always were underway exactly on time, no matter what the odds or obstacles.

The person of Avery Brundage may not be all that the world lost when Brundage died. The Olympics may never be the same again, without him.

Sportin' Life by Dennis J. Harrington

For the most part all men are created physically alike, each inheriting an equal complement of legs and arms along with a given number of bones and attending muscles. Despite this fact some individuals will always surpass others in contests of strength, speed and stamina. And although rigorous training methods do enhance athletic proficiency no artificial regimen is capable of improving the innate performance potential of the human organism even to a limited degree. Thus, just the more perfectly endowed of mankind possess the capacity to overcome barriers patently the nemesis of their less favored counterparts. In truth, only God can make a champion sprinter. And no better example of such divine handiwork now exists than youthful Houston McTear.

On May 9, 1975, McTear, an 18-year-old high school junior, matched the standing world record for the 100-yard dash with a 9.0 second clocking while running in a preliminary heat of the Florida Class AA Track Championship at Winter Park. All three official watches agreed on the time, a mark initially set by Ivory Crockett last year in Knoxville, Tenn. The Sunshine State product's hotfooting histrionics also eradicated the former national schoolboy low for the century stretch of 9.2 seconds, a figure both he and Winter Park contemporary Mike Roberson had attained.

A multi-purpose cinder star for Baker High School, an obscure and diminutive educational institution located in Florida's panhandle region, he also competes in the long jump and the 50-yard dash. With regard to the former event, one which elicits almost none of his practice perspiration, he holds the best secondary school effort in the land for the current annum at 24'6" while a 5.1 second scamper in the latter specialty recently earned him yet another national scholastic first. In addition, he has registered a 5.9 reading for 60 yards, a mere one tenth of a second shy of the present world standard, and left the best Soviet plantar pounders eating his dust at this distance during a U.S. - U.S.S.R. competition last winter.

Short and sinewy at 5'7" and 155 pounds, McTear is a young man beset with two loves, one for the oval sport and the other pertaining to the pigskin pastime. Utilizing the same raw, explosive power that is his off the starting blocks, he gained more than three quarters of a mile in gridiron terra firma on 96 tries for the Baker High Gators this past fall, a feat that computes out to 14.4 yards per tote, and gathered in a total of four touchdown pitches for the season. So with one eye myopically fixed on the impending 1976 Olympics and the marketable glories appertaining thereto, he concomitantly keeps the opposite orb finely focused on a collegiate football scholarship and a possible subsequent fling with the pros.

To be sure, economics is an important consideration in his future plans. One of eight children who live in a ramshackle abode set amid a squalid spate of debris littered hardpan, he and the other members of his family daily fight the deadly, grudging battle of the poverty stricken. It is in this less than exhilarating climate that he subsists and trains, rising early to put his lithe form through countless windsprints and similar conditioning rites in the hope that such will provide a better future than present circumstances forebode.

"I am a little afraid that I may burn myself out at the pace I'm going," he confessed of late.

And well he might. But when you're poor and a pair of strong legs promise to eventually put dollars, perhaps even big dollars, in the bank, you run. Houston McTear will run, perhaps faster than any mortal ever to have been born, and always with a mind to outdistancing the past. One can but wish him God speed.

THERE THEY GO!.... HORSE-ING AROUND

Ben Mitchell

A NEW RACING SECRETARY

After almost a quarter of a century of training Thoroughbreds in your own public stable and seeing your horses win 617 races with purses totaling over a million and a half dollars, making an abrupt change to another facet of the profession doesn't always come easy.

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In 1954 Glen felt that he had learned enough to launch his own public training stable. The late S.A. Agnew of T90 Farm turned 15 Thoroughbreds over to him for training; Glen describes him as a "grand gentleman who was willing to take a chance on an unproven product."

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He has employed many good jockeys in his time but feels that Richard (Tex) Hollingsworth "was the one that worked best with me and was easy to get along with." Glen will be in the Secretary's office but you can be sure his heart will be with the Thoroughbreds that answer the racing day's call to There They Go.

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Black & White Loving

by Mr. Imara

PART I

Black people aren't really a minority in the United States of America. As a matter of fact, the majority of United States Citizens are actually Black, no matter whether they agree with it or acknowledge it or not.

The white-man makes an issue of his non-existent pure blood lineage maybe as a means of savoring his messed-up psyche. And basically as a means to continue to convince Black folk that they are inferior and not equal to whites. In the reality there are no "blue-bloods" in this Country nor no place else. It's a "pure white" genetical myth. The ruling class 'white majority' rule propaganda is in fact a racist myth designed to divide and rule other than white folks heart's and mind's and to keep people of various colors and pursuasions from coming together as one people.

Several "mixed couples" have asked this writer to say a few words in a supportive manner about Black and White marriages. There is no doubt that enough has already been said from several quarters to fill a section of the Pierce County Library.

What I observe is the beginnings of a "new breed" of people commencing from mixed couples. Some critics call them "others". I call the off-springs of most Black and White couples in the new order to things, the "golden-people". I believe however repulsive to some people such marriages are, they like so many other kinds of "unacceptable" behavior has to be in order to deal with the old racist myths in this Country.

There may be some questions or possible legal challenges to who is Black or White in this Country but the issue of color has been legally defined since this Country's initiation into slavery.

Who is Black and who is White is a ludicrous question in a Nation fully populated with Mongrels as the U.S.A. is.

There are certain truths which are true no matter how much the world may question or deny them. For instance, Nature draws no color distinction, when it comes to mating and breeding between various colors of people.

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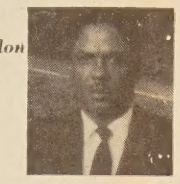

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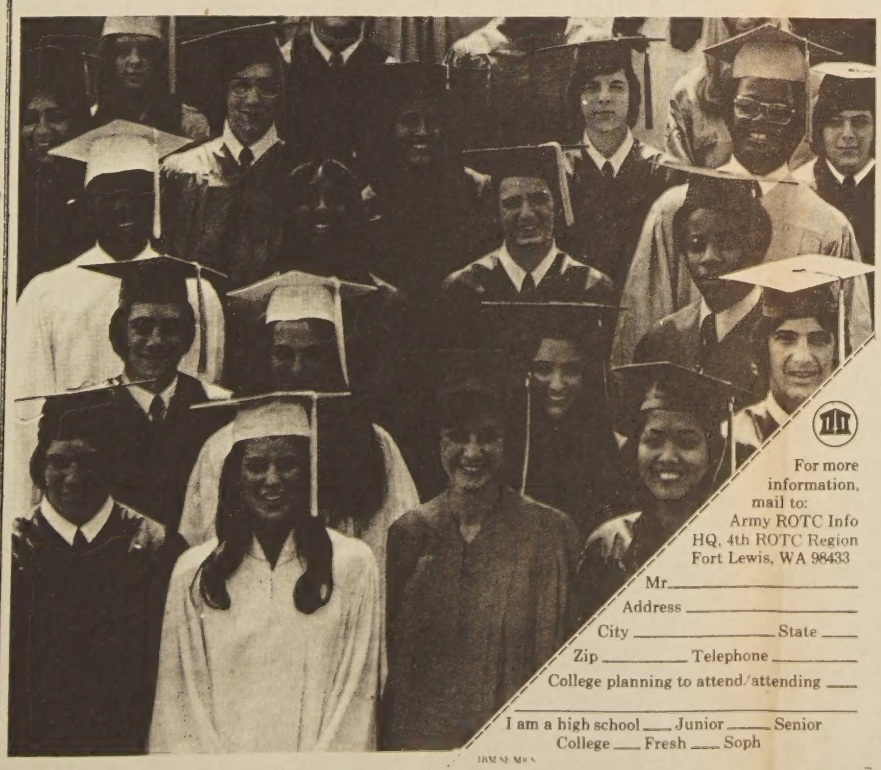

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(9)	251470	3716 N. Villard	14,500	50x135	-
(7)	185663	6317 N. Hale	15,500	40x100	300.00
(1)	242735	422 So. 40th	14,500	55x75	433.46
(4)	271626	1201 So. 25th	8,500	60x100	300.00
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MODEL CITIES NEWS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT-MODEL CITIES DIVISION

Model Cities Stops Taking Housing Applications

BEFORE MODEL CITIES began work on this neighborhood home, it looked like this.

AFTER THE work was completed the home had a new paint job, porch railing, and front door.

THE REAR of the home before work began.

AFTER THE WORK new steps, a rear door, and roof add to the appearance and value of this home.

The Model Cities Housing Development Program has stopped taking applications for home rehabilitation. Because of an overwhelming response to the rehabilitation program, all funds for home rehabilitation have been committed.

In addition to stopping new applications, 40 applications cannot be processed any further because funds are not available.

Thus far the Housing Development Program (HDP) has completed rehabilitation on 22 homes with an additional 33 being worked on now and 13 approved for rehabilitation, making a total of 68 homes being rehabilitated at a cost of $187,000. To complete the remaining 40 applications the program would need an additional $200,000.

The Model Cities staff hopes some more funds will become available for the program in the future, but no one can guarantee that all the applications already received can be completed. Keith Palmquist, Assistant Director for Community Development, has recommended to the Model Cities Executive Board that any unused Model Cities funds from previous projects not necessary for administration, final audits, etc. be put into the housing program. The board did not have a quorum at its last meeting and could not take any official action on the recommendation.

The Model Cities staff is doing everything it can to find additional funds to complete the 40 homes now on the waiting list.

Anyone with questions about the Model Cities housing program is encouraged to call the Community Development Housing Unit at 593-4660.

Mini-Bids Received

BIDS FOR the Mini-Park at 25th and Sheridan Streets were received Monday.

Bids for construction of a mini-park at 25th and Sheridan Streets were opened on Monday.

Four contractors bid on the project with Queen City Landscaping and Construction of Seattle submitting the low bid of $18,480 for the park and $750 for the water fountain. The bid was well under the city engineer's estimate of construction costs. All four bids must be reviewed for legal and affirmative action requirements before a recommendation can be made to the Board of Contracts and Awards and then the City Council.

Plans for the park call for preserving many of the trees already on the site and planting new trees, shrubs, and sod. Ground contours will be maintained with walkways weaving through the park and benches along the paths. The park will be lighted and have a built in sprinkler system. A drinking fountain may be constructed if funds permit.

The project is being funded by Model Cities and the Washington State Inter-Agency Committee for Outdoor Recreation.

Housing Questions and Answers

During the past few months, a number of people have been asking questions about the Housing Development Program. In the next few issues of the "Model Cities News" this column will answer some of these questions.

How much work can the Housing Development Program (HUD) do on a home?

The City Council has set a $5,000 limit for loans and grants to homeowners under the HDP, Model Cities housing program. This limit can only be changed by action of the City Council.

What type of work is done?

You may have heard the phrase "minimum housing code" used in connection with the housing program. When Model Cities works on a home, the city has certain minimum standards, called codes, for the safety and sanitation of homes which must be followed. A city inspector looks at the house and decides the major problems which must be corrected in the home. These items will comprise most of the work done on a home. The HDP staff will consult with the homeowner to decide if other items are necessary to be included in the rehabilitation work. Because of the limited funds available in the Model Cities program, all problems in the home cannot be corrected.

These code items often include things such as wiring and plumbing which may not be as visible to the homeowner as paint but do much more to insure his health and safety. The homeowner must remember that the Model Cities rehabilitation program was not designed to correct every problem in the home but to correct those items the city considers necessary to the family's health and safety.

What is the contract for?

When a home is approved for rehabilitation, the Municipal Authority Board signs a contract with a contractor to do a specified amount of work listed in the agreement. The contractor is only required to do the work listed in the contract, so be careful not to ask for additional work from the contractor. He could charge you for the work. If a homeowner needs additional work done, he must make a formal request to the housing program for an addition to the contract. The addition must be approved by the Municipal Authority just as the original request was approved.

In some cases, the homeowner will discover a problem after the contract is signed. If this item was not included in the contract, the homeowner must make a request to have this item added. Whether the problem is added to the work list or not depends upon the need and the funds available. The important thing to remember is that items mainly to improve the looks of a home will probably not be approved for an addition to a contract.

If you have questions about the housing program, please call the Housing Unit of Community Development. They know the answers and will keep you from having problems because you got the wrong information. Call 593-4660.

Family Clinic Increases Services

Tacoma's Family Clinic has been serving more and more patients during the past year while increasing the services offered to the community.

The clinic, located in the basement of the Old St. Joseph Hospital off 19th Street, is open five days a week 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Last year the project started a Friday evening clinic from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The clinic has been coordinating services with a number of other local agencies and now offers free or partial fee laboratory, x-ray and perscription services.

The clinic has increased the number of patients served by almost 70 percent over the last year with fewer repeat patients.

Family Clinic's goal is to help people find a doctor who will give the family continuing medical care for no fee or partial fee depending on the family's income. Patients come to the clinic for screening, then they are sent to a doctor or other medical professional for care.

The main problem facing the clinic is funding after Dec. 31, 1975 when Model Cities and Metropolitan Development Council funds are expected to end. Model Cities has been the major source of funding for the project for the past two years.

Alternative funding sources are being explored, but the clinic does not have any firm commitments yet. The clinic had to close for several months once before because of lack of funds. A similar situation could occur in December and this valuable service would be lost to the community if additional funds are not found in time.

Anyone having information or access to a possible funding source is asked to call Aaron Miller at 627-9182.

A Satisfied Customer

MRS. EMMA MALLONEE appreciates a paint job, new gutters, and other work done by the Housing Development Program. She also appreciates the work of Model Cities to improve her neighborhood.

Mrs. Emma Mallonee is a satisfied customer of the Model Cities housing rehabilitation program.

The contractor recently completed work on her home which included a new kitchen sink, gutters, and painting outside.

"I'm so appreciative of the work Model Cities has done. My house looks so much better," she said. "Model Cities has been doing such a good job in this area keeping the homes up."

Mrs. Mallonee said that her place has been going down hill since her husband died three years ago. The house hadn't been painted in eight or nine years and badly needed the work.

The $1300 in improvements has given Mrs. Mallonee renewed initiative to work on her house. She has been using the recent sunny weather to work in her yard and improve the looks of her house even more.

Mrs. Mallonee is one satisfied customer.

Task Force Dates Switched

MRS. ROSIA EDGE cooks delicious fried chicken for the Model Cities Law and Justice Task Force bazaar. Proceeds from the event will go to food for needy families.

The Model Cities individual task forces will be held on May 19 instead of the Combined Task Force meeting.

The combined and individual task force meeting dates were switched for May so the Youth Task Force could present a special Mothers Day program. Bethlehem Baptist Church choir provided music and All-City Afro Queen Dian Ferguson spoke on the need for a good education and the qualifications for Afro Queen. Lucille Delaney was mistress of ceremonies and Harriet Williams read a poem "A Mother Watches".

All the mothers attending the program were given orchids. About 120 people attended the meeting. During the program the Youth Task Force officers were recognized for their efforts in getting youth involved in community activities and task force meetings. Funds raised by the program will support summer activities for youth and a tour for the Bethlehem choir.

The Law and Justice Task Force sponsored a community bazaar recently to raise money for food for needy people. Mrs. Rosia Edge and Mr. Harrison Harrison cooked a fried chicken dinner and several task force members donated cakes to the cause and helped with the cooking and serving. KTOY Radio broadcast live from the Malcolm X Center on Saturday to help support the bazaar.

With the switch in dates, the Housing/Manpower, Health/Law and Justice/Social Services, and Youth/Education/Culture and Recreation Task Forces will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at McCarver School. The Land Use Review Board will meet at 7 p.m.

Group Home Expects Full House

The Model Cities Group Home expects to take two new boys into the home soon bringing the total number of boys up to eight, the maximum number allowed.

In addition to having a full house, the group home is getting a citizens committee organized to help with some of the extras needed to make the home successful. The group is meeting on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the home, 1116 N. J St. Some of the ideas discussed so far are weekend field trips and activities and toiletry kits for boys entering the home. The board is also discussing an open house for the home some time in September.

The board is also looking for people who can donate some of the toiletry items and for people who want to work with the committee to plan activities. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the committee meetings on Wednesdays. If you would like to help work with the home, you can call 272-8133 or SK9-1777.

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